## GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

OFFICIAL FIGURES MAKE KEENE'S NET WINNINGS \$402.391.

Boots Burnell Luses, a Chance to Clean 1 p With Senator Barrett-A Shock for Trainer Bobby Smith When Green Scal Loses—Estimate's Backers Jarred,

After careful figuring it was officially an-counced yesterday that James R. Keene's horses had won in stakes and purses this year vactly \$402,691, including \$125 which Gretna tireen picked up as place money in the fourth race at Aqueduct. This remarkable presents the net winnings, after all subscription fees have been deducted. Mr. Keene's stable therefore, has hung up a world's record that will probably remain un-surpassed for some time to come. The previous record was \$378,000 in round numbers won by the Duke of Portland's horses in 1889. The Reene winnings include the first, second and third moneys won by the famous stable on the New York tracks since the season opened on April 15. Mr. Keene will start several horses in stakes at Bennings, so that the new record may be materially increased before the Eastern campaign ends on November 30. It is understood that Trainer James Rowe, in addition to his salary, will receive 10 per cent. of the winnings, according to an agreement with his employer.
Boots Durnell was the picture of misery

when his colt Senator Barrett won the first race yesterday. Durnell said that he did not bet even a nickel on his colt, because he did not believe that he had a chance to beat Frank J. Farrell's Aimee C. He declared that he was glad Senator Barrett won the purse, but stated that the colt's success was wholly due to the fact that E. Dugan beat the gate with him. Dugan's followers, who are very numerous just now, bet on Senator Barrett backing him down a point to 7, and taking him liberally across the boards, but the money won by them was nothing compared to the great losing plunge on Aimee C. Farrell's filly opened at 6 to 5, and went up to 2 to 1 before the stable's followers began to bet. Then the money came in a flood, with the resuit that the Watercolor filly was backed down to even money when the field reached the barrier. Practically all the big bettors took believing that she would came home on the bit. But the hard luck that has pursued the filly all the year was again in evidence when she was bumped at the start and knocked out of her stride. Queen's Souvenir, Sainesaw and Miss Delaney were all backed down, the last named carrying the colors of

R. E. Watkins for the first time.
"The way Green Seal is rigged to-day." said the Greenan colt's trainer, Bobby Smith, before the second race, "makes him invincible. He has only ninety-three pounds up and with Dugan in the saddle I'll venture to say that there isn't a selling plater in the county that could beat him in this race." Smith bet a chunk for himself, while all of wise men fairly poured the money into the ring on the supposed cinch, backing him from 2 to 3 to 2 and then off the slates at the last moment. E. R. Bradley's Troublemaker. who warmed up very sore, was backed down from 8 to 8, his owner betting \$1,000 straight on him, and the way he took the measure of Green Seal made Bobby Smith look as if he had lost his last friend on earth and caused a wild demonstration of glee on the part of the layers. Merry England got a generous play at 4, while A. L. Aste's Lady Vincent was lowered from 10 to 8. But the other starters in the race were generally ignored. There was as much as 15 to 1 to show on Consistent in some books, because of the fact that she had a stable boy up. Punky kicked up a fuss at the post in this race, throwing G. Swan and running away for half a mile. Then she showed early speed in the race, only to back up.

The smart fellows played all around Explosion in the Beldame Handicap. She opened at 8 to 5 but went up to 5 to 2. F. A. Forsythe's Berry Maid, who had worked. five furlongs in 1:00 3-5 at the Bay last Sung day, was a magnet for a solid play, which reduced her from 4 to 7 to 2, while H. P. Whitnev's Adriana, by Hamburg-Kildin was owered to the same price from 5 to 1. Albert Simons and his friends backed Woodlane from 5 to 4 to 2, while H. B. Duryea's Whip was reduced from 10 to 8. To many close observers it seemed as if Berry Maid had fouled Adriana in the stretch and when stewards with a protest of foul he was applauded by a crowd that stood around the judges' stand. But the stewards, after questioning Sumter, who rode Berry Maid decided that no foul had been committed Explosion ran a dull looking race, probably because of the weight, for she gave six pounds to Berry Maid and twenty-seven to Adriana. Flip Flap and Veil were previous winners of

The Newcastle Stable people did not believe that Spooner could win the mile handleap, so they did not bet on this fast two-year-old, who receded to 7 to 2. But the public did not neglect Spooner, for he was well backed straight and place. According to the scale of weights in vogue now, Spooner conceded eighteen pounds to Bedouin, fourteen to Gretna Green, twenty-five to Martin Doyle, five to Live Wire, forty-two to Tommy Waddell, forty to Fienap, thirty-seven to Smiling Tom and seven to Arasee. Bedouin was supposed to be a sure winner of this race, and the big players proceeded to beat his price down from 4 to 2. For that matter many of the layers at the last moment rubbed Bedouin entirely and said that they had Bedouin entirely and said that they had enough of him. In the absence of Trainer James Rowe, who has gone to Toledo on private business, Mr. Keene's Gretna Green was saddled by Jack Joyner and was also

There was a wild tip in circulation just efore the fifth race on A. L. Aste's Estimate. Aste said he thought the Sir Dixon mare would win, but he did not bet on her, declaring that he was done with turf speculation for the season. Estimate opened at 7 to 1, but in a jiffy she had been backed down to 3. A big man with a roll of \$100 bills went from book to book betting on Aste's mare, but in many instances he was turned down. Estieaten that her backers were ready to drop in their tracks. Beauclere, whose recent races did not give him a chance, was a steady favorite, closing at 17 to 10, with a heavy play from the public and numerous big operators. Red Friar was also backed straight and place. while Ost ich got a strong play to show.

Jack Atkin, who is easily the best and

most consistent sprinter in training at present, ran a brilliant race in the last event. The form players backed him from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2, out insiders took Bat Masterson both ways at 5 and 8 to 5, and also cut the price about ien Ban from 4 to 3. Frank Lord was played across the boards by the followers of Dugan. ack Atkin conceded twenty-five pounds Bat Masterson and thirty-three to Frank Lord, besides lumps of weight to the others and then won in a gallop.

H. B. Duryea will be represented at the

New Orleans tracks this winter by half a nozen norses to be trained by Archie Zimmer. Mr. Duryea has a plantation not far from the Crescent City and expects to be able to see his colors in some of the leading events. Al Koenigsberg, who made some uncomplimentary remarks recently reflecting upon the Aqueduct officials, has been "canned," it is said. He suddenly left for San Francisco ast Saturday, closely following Jockey napp. The owner of the Patchogue Stable, W. H. Du Bois, made a formal complaint to the stewards yesterday against Knapp, who, said, had left here without consent and spite of the fact that his contract with Patchogue Stable does not expire until

William Boles, a brother of George Boles bookmaker, went to Aqueduct yesterday saw the first race. Then he left in a hurry the city, while the gossips said that he had elved a quiet tip to go. But this could not verified.

verified.

During the recent Baltimore meeting the evards made a novel discovery. They and that a saddle made of aluminum and whing practically nothing had been used lockers who wished to conceal the fact they were over weight when they went the scales to be checked before the races. The saddle, it was learned, was the property a former steeplechase rider, who had been the habit of leasing it out. An investigation is under way.

## POMMERY

"Sec" AND "Brut"
THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY. The Best Champagne

that Care, Experience and Money can Produce.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Woodside Steepleebase and Two Handloaps

the Attractions.

There are only three starters named for

Lane a probable favorite over Alamansa and Flying Machine. In a handicap, for two-

year-olds, five-furiongs, James B. Brady, Hessian and Miss Sain look best. In a smilar affair for all ages, at a mile and a sixteenth, Miss Crawford, Welbourne and Cressina may reveal!

Miss Crawford, Welbourne and Cressina may go well.

In the third event, for mares and geldings, one mile and a sixteenth, Druid, Glenecho and Royal Lady figure well. Three-year-olds will run in the fifth event, at six furlongs, with Sewell, Grimaldi and Ace High having good chances. In the last race, for maidens at a mile, Summer Cloud, Charles G. Gates and Lady Corinne look formidable. The entries follow:

First Race-Handleap; for two-year-olds;

Second Race—the Woodside Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles: Flying Machine... 138 Jimmy Lane... Alamansor..... 143

Third Race—Selling: for mares and geldings.

3 years old and upward; one mile and a sixteenth:
Royal Lady... 100 Druid... 113
Chief Hayes. 103 Glenecho... 103
Okenite... 105 Sallor Girl... 95
Killicorantie... 105

Fourth Race—Handicap; for all ages; and a sixteenth: Tommy Waddell.... 112 Miss Crawford...

furiongs: James B. Brady..... Rtalto.... King Sol. Sungitam Eydent...

Okenite. Killiecrankie.

Pitth Race-Selli

Sixth Race-For n

Ottoman. Charles G. Gates. Lady Corinne. Jack Rose. Rosario. Summer Cloud....

ongs: Autumn Flower... Ace High:....

115 Hessian... 114 Miss Sain... 107 Sanguine... 92 Ciell Turney.

... 112 Miss Crawford... 119 Welbourne....

102 Spooner... 110 Cleli Turney. 108 Aimee...

101 Grimaldi.

SPEEDWAY WORKOUTS .

Coast Marie Wins a Close Brush-Murphy'

Horses Outsten Rivals

The Wednesday workouts at Speedway

Park usually prove as interesting and attract as large crowds as the more serious racing

on Sunday morning. Among those who were out yesterday were Miss Giulia Moro-

sini, with her noted pair Grand Prix and Gay Paree; T. J. Sullivan, driving Nathan

Straus's bay mare Ida Highwood; James J. Murphy, driving alternately Don Derby

and Free Advice; A. C. Schuyler, with Mona Wilkes; William Cahill, behind Charles Bran-

driving Clarence W.; Mr. Wales, with Grey-

found; Ike Fleming, driving Coast Marie: Joseph Gibbons, with Bessie G. and Leo Gettinger behind Lady Worthy.

lke Fleming drove Coast Marie a pretty

brush with the black gelding Aristocrat for her opponent. The two horses came down

the stretch like a pair in double harness. When nearing the finish Fleming called on

PRINCETON ROWING.

Will Cost the Association \$2,400.

Directly after the football season, so it is eported, the Princeton rowing association

will make an appeal to the undergraduates money with which to buy four eight

oared shells. These are to be bought late in the winter to be ready for the spring campaign. However, as four eight oared shells cost \$2,400 it looks like a big contract to attempt to collect so much from undergraduates who may have other uses for their monay.

money.

If Princeton is going in for rowing on that scale there is likely to be some intercollegiate racing on Carnegie Lake before long. However, there may have to be a change in the selection of the boats at Princeton. The undergraduates were not entirely satisfied with the way the class fours were picked for the recent regata.

First Victory for Columbia Soccerites.

having its fixture with Staten Island cancelled, engaged in a practice game with the Morris High School players on South Field yesterday afternoon and registered its first victory of the season by a score of 2 goals to 0. The success of the Blue and White was chiefly

The success of the Blue and White was chiefly due to better team work and superior weight in the forward line. Defending the norther goal Morris High rushed early and was soon credited with a "corner," which however, yielded nothing. Soon after Billingsley, for Columbia, overshot the goal, but eventually scored through a left wing pass from Diaz. Morris High obtained another "corner" without result, after which Capt. E. Dwyer of Columbia easayed a kick, the ball striking the, goal post. Billingsley recovered, but "headed" over The half ended to 0 in Columbia's favor. Two minutes after the resta't Diaz, centre forward for Columbia, received the ball from the left and tallied the second goal. The defence of Morris High was admifable throughout and Billingsley's work on the right was the feature of Columbia's work.

Basketball at Manhaitan.

The Manhattan College five has been in active training for the last few weeks for

the season, which opens with the Invaders on De La Salle Institute court on November 42. All home games will be played on De La Salle court. The following is the schedule to date:

schedule to date:

Nov. 22. Invaders at New York; Dec. 2. New York Law School at New York; Dec. 7. West Point at West Point; Dec. 10. St. John's at New York; Dec. 14. Yale at New York; Dec. 18. St. John's atsBrook-lya; Dec. 19. Rutgers at New Brunswick; Dec. 21. Trinity at New York; Jan. 3. Seton Hail at South Orange; Jan. 20. New York; Training at New York; Jan. 22. Lehigh at New York; Jan. 31. Mount Vernon at Mount Vernon; Feb. 4. Hensselaer Polytechnic Institute at New York; Feb. 15. Asbury Park; Feb. 19. Lehigh at South Bethiehem; Feb. 25. Trinity at Hartford; Feb. 27. Peansylvania State at New York; March 4. Rutgers at New York;

The first music ride of the season at Durand's Academy took place last night. The

land's Academy took place last night. The most interesting event of the evening was the basketbail game between teams composed of J. Rabboot, J. Curran and Mr. Stewart against A. Kinney, F. Lee and Paul Ricker, each side scoring one goal. The jeu de barre competition was won by G. A. Meyer. Horse gymnastics, or high school, were creditably performed by Capt. trimsgard. There was a well contested steeplechase race and a polo match. The mannikin race, in which the riders were obliged to dismount, pick Up a man of straw, throw it over the saddle and race with at to the end of the ring, was amusing and the ride closed with a fumning competition for ribbons.

Columbia's association football team, after

don; Andrew Kane, with Juno T.; T. Moo

95 Sewell. 98 Cora Price. 97 Spion....

aldens of all ages; one mile: 107 Howard Shean... 110 Billy Puliman. 95 Kodak... 107 Tennis. 93 George G. Hall...

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#### BERRY MAID WINS BELDAME

BEATS ADRIANA AND EXPLOSION AT AQUEDUCT.

Spooner a Surprise in Mile Handicap-Senator Barrett, Troublemaker, Beauciere and Jack Atkin Take the Other Races -Four Favorites Fall by the Wayside.

The running of the first four races at Aque duct yesterday practically broke the form players, who bet heavily on the favorites so that when the last two events were won by first choices the talent had very little left to wager. The weather was again delightful and the usual crowd of 12,000 regulars made the trip. The Beldame Handleap, for twoyear-old fillies, five furloags, was a sensa-tional affair. First there was a false break at the barrier, the majority of the horses being called back for a fresh start. Then the race narrowed down to a duel between H. P. Whitney's Adriana and F. A. Forsythe's Berry Maid, both lowered from 4 to 7 to 2, Adriana had a slight advantage at the half mile pole, but Berry Maid then went to the front and crossed over in front of Adriana. causing Dugan to pull the latter up to escape going into the rails. After that Berry Maid went on to an easy victory by two lengths in 1:00 2-5, Adriana beating the Newcastle Stable's Explosion, 11 to 5 favorite, by three lengths. Explosion carried 125 pounds and seemed to be well anchored. Dugan claimed a foul against the winner, but it was not al-

The Newcastle Stable's two-year-old Spooner, who went up to 7 to 2, ran a surpris-Spooner, who went up to 7 to 2, ran a surprisingly good race in the handicap for all ages, at a mile, for he set the pace from the start and was never caught, passing the judges two lengths in front of James R. Keene's Gretna Green, 4 to 1. Bedoum, a heavily backed favorite, got a weak ride from McDaniel and was third, a length and a half back. The mile was run in 146.

Beauclere, 17 to \0 favorite, won the fifth event, at a mile and a half, in a gallop. Delaby waited with him for a mile and then took the son of Salvator to the front to win by two and a half lengths in 2:35. Red Friar, 7 to 2, was in rare form and took the place from Ostrich, 6 to 1, by four lengths. A. L. Aste's Estimate, backed from 7 to 3, after chasing Waterspeed, the early pacemaker, for three-quarters of a mile, blew up.

Senator Barrett, 7 to 1, won the first race, for two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs, by a narrow margin from Frank J. Farrell's Aimee C., 13 to 10 favorite. The latter was unlucky enough to be buinped at the start, which caused her to lose much ground. Queen's Souvenir, 7 to 1, was a poor third. The time was 1:21 1-5.

Green Seal, another red hot favorite, backed off the boards at the last moment, after making the pace for six furlongs in the second race, at a mile, was overhauled by Troublemaker, et o. 1, who won easily by two lengths in 1:41. Green Seal was under a drive to save the place from Consistent, a 40 to 1 shot, by half a length. Merry England, 4 to 1, was badly ridden by McDaniel.

Jack Atkin, who has been dubbed "Roseben the Second, picked up 126 pounds in the last race, a handicapt for all ages, at six furlongs, and heavily backed at 3 to 2 won in a gallop by three lengths in 1:14. Bat Masterson, 5 to 1, was in the place, a length before Frank Lord, 12 to 1, who led for nearly five furlongs. Ben Ban, 3 to 1, was in all kinds of pockets. The summaries: ingly good race in the handicap for all ages

Selling; for two-year-olds; \$700 added; six and a Sening: For War and Sening: Fin. Balt furiongs:

Harse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Senator Barrett, 2. 98. F. Dugan. 7-1 5-2 1h
Almee C. 2. 104. Miller. 13-10 3-5 2\*
Queen's Souvenir, 2. 92. Sumter. 7-1 5-2 3\*
Sainesaw, 2. 194. Musgrave. 7-1 5-2 4
Goldquest, 2. 102. Brussel. 20-1 6-1 5
Hollister, 2. 99. McDaniel. 28-1 8-1 6
Hollister, 2. 200. Englishmen, 100-1 30-1 7 

| SECOND RACE. | Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$700 added; one mile: | Horse and Age. | Wi. | Jockey. | Betting. Fin. | Troublemaker, 3. | 99. | Musgrave. | 6-1 | 2-1 | 13 | Green Seal, 3. | 93. | E. Dugam. | 3-2 | 7-10 | 24 | Consistent. | 4. | 98. | Upton. | 40-1 | 15-1 | 34 | Punky. | 3. | 96. | G. Swain. | 30-1 | 10-1 | 4 | Lady Vincent. | 3. | 90. | Sumter. | 3-1 | 3-1 | 5 | Merry England, ageditos. | McDanlei. | 4-1 | 7-5 | 6 | Agile. | 5. | 107. | Delaby. | 12-1 | 5-1 | 7 | Easton. | 3. | 100. | Brussel. | 60-1 | 20-1 | 8 | Sam H. | Harris. | 5. | 106. | Miller. | 10-1 | 3-1 | 9 | Jacquin. | 6. | 106. | Miller. | 10-1 | 3-1 | 9 | Darlo. | 3. | 90. | Kraemer. | 60-1 | 20-1 | 11 | Park Row. | 104. | P. | Kelly. | 100-1 | 30-1 | 12 | Robador, | 5. | 106. | Notter. | 15-1 | 6-1 | 13 | Time. | 141. | Good start: | won easily. | Troublemaker, ch. c., 3, by Cesarlon—Juna; owned by E. R. Bradley; trained by W. Hurley. | TRIBD RACE. SECOND RACE.

Beldame Handicap: for two-year-old fillies; \$1.50 POURTH RACE.

## POURTH RACE.

Handlcap; for all ages; \$800 added; one mile:

## Horse and Age | Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Spooner, 2. 100. Sumter. 7-2 7-5 13

Gretna Green, 3. 110. Notier. 4-1 8-5 244

Bedouin, 5. 112. McDanlei. 2-1 4-5 29

Martin Doyle, 5. 110. Musgrave. 15-1 5-1 4

Zlenap, 4. ... 92. E. Dugan. 10-1 3-1 5

Smiling Tom, 3. 50. P. Relly. 25-1 8-1 6

Live Wire, 2. 95. Delaby. 10-1 3-1 7

Arasec, 2. 60. Fulton. 30-1 12-1 8

Tommy Waddell, 2. 93. G. Swain. 10-1 3-2 9

Time, 1:40.

Good start; won easily. Spooner; ch. c., 2. by

Peep o'Day—Filttineer owned by the Newcastle

Stable; trained by Thomas Weish. FIFTH BACE. Selling: for three-year olds and upward: \$700 added: one mile and a half:

Harse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Betting. Flm.
Beauclere, 3... 90. Delaby. 17-10 7-10 128
Red Friar, 5... 101 Musgrave. 7-2 8-5 24
Ostrich, 6... 104 Miller. 6-1 2-1 32
Waterspeed, 3... 92 Marshall. 30-1 15-1 4
Prince Ching, aged. 192 McDantel. 10-1 3-1 5
Estimate, 3... 94 Sumter. 3-1 6-5 6
D'Arkie, 5... 101 Brussel. 30-1 13-1 7
Rip, Rap, 3... 95 G. Swain. 60-1 20-1 8
Time, 2:38.

Good Start: won easily: Beauclere, b. g., 3, by
Selvator—Phida, owned by J. V. Lemaire: trained by M. Hirsch.

SIXTH BACE.

Handicap; for all ages; \$800 added; six furlongs; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey Betting. Fin. Jack Atkin. 3. 125. Miller. 3-2 3-5 12 Bat. Masterson. 3. 98. Musgrave. 3-1 8-5 21 Frank Lord, 3. 90. E. Dugan. 12-1 4-1 3 Ben Ban. 4. 103. McDaniel. 3-1 even Keator, 5. 105. Brussel. 10-1 3-1 5 Handzarra, 5. 93. Sumter. 6-1 2-1 6 Voladay, 5. 116. Nuting. 60-1 20-1 7 Time, 1:14. Fair start; won easily: Jack Atkin. b. c. 3, by Sain—El Saiado; owned by B. Schreiber; trained by H. R. Brandt.

Albert Cutler of Boston has challenged the winner of the contest for the championship balk line emblem at 18.1 between Jake Schaefer and George Sutton and has deposited \$250 with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Comwith the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Comoany as a forfeit. Cutter's challenge dates
from December 3 and under the rules the
winner of the Chicago match, in which Sutton
is the challenger, will have until December
13 to accept or forfeit. The date for the
Chicago contest is December 2,
Eight of the best pool-players in the State
have entered the New York State championship tournament, which begins next Monday
evening in Cranfield Bros. room, Seventh
avenue and Iwenty-third street. The players are: Robert Buttle, Brooklyn; Thomas
Burns, Charles Grogan, William Stewart and
Charles Otis, Manhattan: William Rickettafthaca; Harry Blaire, Syracuse, and a well
known player of Buffalo.

In a 20 minute half at Prospect Park yesterday
he Pren eleven of St. John's College. Brooklyn,
in lefeated the Heffley Institute team by 42 to 0,
At Morristown—Groff School, 37; Morristown
Righ School, 0.

#### BIG CROWDS PLAYED TO BY THE VARLISLE INDIANS.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Seventy Thousand Spectators at Three of Their Games This Fall—Criticised Um-pire Says a Few. Words—Why Gardner of Cornell is Deliberate—Team Practice.

In three of their games this fall the Carlisle Indians have played to a total of 70,000 persons and the crowds they will draw in Minneapolis and Chicago will bring the total to 100,000. The attendance at the Pennsylvania-Carlisle game was 22,000, at the Princeton-Carlisle game 20,000, at the Harvard-Carlisle kickfest 28,000. The two big games in the West ought to be good for 15,000 apiece at a conservative to be good for 15,000 apiece at a conservative estimate. Carlisle's other games, such as those with Syracuse and Pennsylvania State, swell the number appreciably. It will be seen, therefore, that the Indians are a treindous attraction and fatten not only the the Woodside Steeplechase, at about two miles, to be run at Aqueduct to-day, but they should provide a good race, with Jimmy coffers of their own athletic treasury but those of their opponents. The red men are the most industrious travellers of all the teams, big or little, but they can afford long jumps and frequent ones when so many people turn out to meet them at the other end of their journeys. The wonder is that they play such good football when they do so much travelling. Travel is fatiguing. It takes time away from practice when the trips are so long, and in addition the Indians play all of their big games on foreign grounds. That isn't any triffing handicap. They haven't any roaring. organized cheering to spur them on, though

> tion cheers them heartily—in Boston especi-ally—but that cheering, while spontaneous, has to be earned by deeds and lacks the volume and rousing note of the concerted cheering after something has been done. The Brown and Indian games have brought in good financial returns to Pennsylvania and other good eards on the schedule were Swarthmore, Lafayette and Pennsylvania State. The Michigan and Cornell games will probably increase the total attendance by 40,000, Yale's biggest crowds so far by 40,000. Yale's biggest crowds so far have been at the West Point and Brown games, though the former brings in no gate receipts. The Princeton and Harvard games will mean a total attendance by themselves of 80,000 and would draw a good many more if the accommodations permitted it. The Indian, Cornell and Yale games will mean an attendance of at least 80,000 for Princeton while four games—Carlisle, Brown, Dartmouth and Yale—mean a combined attendance of close to 90,000 for Harvard.

they are not without vocal support. A large

part of the public which has no cellege affilia-

Fred Murphy will referee the Pennsylvania-Michigan game and Langford of Trinity will be the umpire. Murphy was umpire at the Cornell-West Point game, and the faultfinding with the work of him and Al Sharpe, the referee, coming from Cornell sources, creates surprise, for both men are known as competent and conscientious officials. Officials make mistakes, of course, but generally they are given credit for being fair, and if they unwittingly make mistakes the side that suffers usually lets it go at that.

for being fair, and if they unwittingly make mistakes the side that suffers usually lets it go at that.

"I don't know that it makes a great deal of difference what was said about my work at West Point," said Mr. Murphy laughingly yesterday. "I know that I saw holding and blew my horn and that I saw Cornell linemen with their legs linked and blew my horn and penalized them. Two of the penalties imposed on Cornell were at an unfortunate time, just when they were pressing the Army goal line, but inasmuch as offences were committed there was nothing to do But impose the penalties. There was no difference of opinion on interpretation of the rules, but on what really happened, and I was on the field to look out for those things. However I suppose Sharpe and I are two of the worst officials that ever went on a field, especially Sharpe, who knows football, sees all the plays and follows them closely. Sharpe's ability as a capable wifficial is so well known that I imagine criticism of his work falls flat. As for myself I don't know that I care to officiate for any team that complains over my work. But say, Cornell has a crackajack team."

Gardner, the Cornell quarterback, has been criticised more or less for being too deliberate and sowing up his team. As a matter of fact Gardner takes his time in giving the signals and running off the plays because he has been instructed to do so. Which is a very good reason.

When nearing the finish Fleming called on the mare and she responded with a will. As they passed the finish Coast Marie was leading by a neck.

James J. Murphy figured conspicuously in the winning list, driving both Don Derby and Free Advice to victory ver the brown mare Helene and Hiram Abiff. In the first brush Hel ne tackled Don Derby, but began to regret it before the first quarter was reached. She finally decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and, conceding defeat to Don Derby, was sent to tackle Free Advice. Mr. Minor entered Hiram Abiff in the next brush, making it three cornered. Mr. Murphy's "elding ambled in as he pleased, a good length in the lead with Hiram Abiff in second position.

William Cahil's Charles Brandon was a good winner and twice lowered the colors of Mona Wilkes. Mr. McClennahan sent Helene to make the second tilt three cornered and she finished second. Ida Highwood appeared on the Speedway for the first time in several weeks. She has not engaged in the brushing since Mr. Straus's departure, but T. J. Sullivan, who was behind her, says she will be entered on Sunday morning. Both Yale and Princeton in their recent games have confined their play to plain and simple tactics. If they have anything startling under cover in the forward pass line they have kept it well under cover. They have been playing mostly straight football, but that does not mean that it is any the less open or new football. Straight football may be just as new—to use a somewhat ambiguous term—as a game in which the forward pass is turned on every other minute. The forward pass is not she sum and substance of all that is new in football. "New" football is really a nice blending of the old and the new. Don't imagine for a moment that a majority of football patrons don't enjoy a share of ine smashing. The running game, when it is a nice mixture of line work and end plays and dashes for distance through broken fields—the running game with a mixture of punts and occasional recourse to the forward pass and onside kick at the pyschological moment—that is what the Yale-Princeton game is likely to bring forth judging from recent developments. Of course if the Princeton patient s really as ill as the sick room bulletins indicate the poor, stale, played out, discensolate Tiger won't be able to do much of anything; but the denizen of the jungle has been known to convalesce with astonishing rapidity. Both Yale and Princeton in their recent Scheme to Get Eight Oared Shells Which

won't be able to do much of anything; but the denizen of the jungle has been known to convalesce with astonishing rapidity.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—Princeton had its final look at the Tigers this afternoon when the gates of University Field were unlocked and over 1,000 andergraduates streamed in behind a fife and drum corps. It was a great show of enthusiasm and confidence. A flock of old graduates said that they never saw anything like it before. The team too appreciates the sturdy backing they are being accorded and aver they il fight to the last ditch on Saturday.

The Tigers all got into the last acrimmage before the Yale game this afternoon, none, however, remaining through the two halves. In the first period the varsity was put on the defensive part of the time and then tried a variation of open plays which they intend using soon. Altogether the performance was only fair, because the men seemed a bit tired and slow and failed to reveal the dash and vim that has characterized their previous work. Harlan did a lot of kicking. He had some success in registering field goals from divers angles and here is where Princetonians are pin ing most of their hopes for Saturday. Just what the opening lineup in the Yale game will be remains a mystery. The coaches declare they don't know. Anyway, they refuse to say. It is known, however, that the line is not settled yet, because Seigling has shown better form at tackle this week, causing Buckingham no little worry as to holding down the job. Buckingham has more of a chance though, and it will be surprising if he doesn't start the battle. The rest of the inner line looks like Phillips, McFadyen. Waller and Booth. The Tiger outfit left here to-night. In the hills of Connecticut the cool air ought to prove an invigorating tonic, and by the time the bunch reaches New Haven the Tigers should be all right.

About twenty players, the managers, conches and trainers left Princeton by the 7 o'clock train. The entire college was only hand to cheer them, and as the train pulled

After two days of rest the New York University eleven had a hard practive yesterday. The Union game is less than two weeks off and every effort is being put forth to win this important game. Coach Olcott directed ail his attentions yesterday to the defence work of the linemen. Stone and Friedberg, the varsity tackles, were worked almost off their feet. The coach had no mercy on them and sent the varsity backs through them time and again. The other men in the line were not spared and had to work harder than ever before.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 13.—The football practice on March Field this afternoon was long and hard. The principal work was in coaching the varsity on the defensive. The scrubs were lined up against the regulars and were told to plunge through the line, keeping the ball without regard to rules. The forward pass was also tried and worked to good advantage. Logan and Coach Bull have patched up their differences and the big guard is again in the squad. There is a feeling of rellef among the student body.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—Thirty-two strong, with its fetinue of coaches, substitutes, trainers and rubbers, the University of Pennsylvania football eleven passed through Detroit this afternoon en route to Lakeside Inn, where the men will put up until Saturday morning. The Red and Blue party arrived at Lakeside Inn about 4:30 o'clock. Because of the lateness of the hour the men did not do any work, confining themselves to a long walk.

"We had a pleasant trip and the men are in good condition," said Coach Torrey. Torrey was very conservative in his statements regarding the probable outcome of the game with Michigan. "Michigan has a wonderful team, especially in the line," said he, and we will have to play great footbail to win."

The Pennsylvania coaches are still uncer-

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tain as to the lineup of their team at the be-ginning of the game, left end and quarter-back being the unsettled positions. There will be no scrimmage for the Quakers between now and the game, but they will have signal practice.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—With all the regulars in line the Yale team went through a ten minute whirlwind sorimmage with the freshman eleven to-day which resulted in two touchdowns for the varsity. Both teams were in fighting trim and are on edge for the games of Saturday, when the youngsters go to Cambridge and the varsity is to meet Frinceton. It took less than a minute for the veterans to get through the freshman line and send Bomar over for a touchdown. The play being started in the center again Tad Jones made a quarterback run of thirty yards, followed by five more through center by Coy. On the next mass play Coy was driven over the line. The freshmen were withdrawn and the scrubs took their places. In this scrimmage the varsity was kept entirely on the defensive, giving the ball back to the second eleven whenever it was secured. For fifteen minutes the college team hammered the varsity line, tried end runa, forward passes and onside kicks in a vain attempt to score. On every formation the varsity either held its ground or shoved its opponents back for a loss. Both Tad and Howard Jones took part in the heavy work against the freshmen, but when playing with the scrubs Brown was put in for Congdon, Parks for Goebel, Thornton for Paige, Burch for Alcott, and Foster for Biglow. Coy, Tad Jones and Goebel, who were a little overtrained, have come around in form and are feeting "t.

Norpolk, Conn.. Nov. 13.—The athletic field of Robbins School was to day marked off for the Princeton football team, which will come here to-morrow for the final drilling in preparation for the game with Yale. The eleven will have the use of the Ellridge Gymnasium during their stay here. Headquarters will be established at the Norfolk inn.

ITHACA. Nov. 13.—The midweek scrimmage at Cornell brought out one of the hardest battles of the season. Varsity and scrubs surged up and tlown on the field in a series of rapid rushes and daring passes that pleased the coaches. Every regular but Earle and McCallie was on the field and most of them took part in the scrimmage. Van Orman was a spectator from the side lines and apparently is rapidly recovering from his injuries. Trainer Moakley said to-night that he would not play against the Quakers on Thanksgiving Day. When the teams lined up this afternoon Tydeman and Shearer were in at haifback, Earle, Mowe and McCallie taking things easy up the hill. Walder and Watson were in the lineup, but Brinton substituted for Cosgrove and Cook for Lynch.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—There was open practice to-day for the first time this week at the Naval Academy, and the regulars lined up against the scrubs for half an hour of spirited football. The only score was made by Reifsnider, left end, who ran thirty yards after receiving the ball on a long forward pass from Douglas. The team had in all the regular players for a time and showed marked improvement over the form of last Saturday. Jones was again at fullback this afternoon, while Richardson played the same position on the acrub. This arrangement so late in the season is a strong indication that the coaches consider Jones the better man in spite of his tendency to mishandle kicks. He is, a strong defensive player, but not especially good in advancing the ball. Capt. Douglas was at left halfback and Burg at right. The latter weighs only 137 pounds, but is agreen second man and has played on the second team for three years.

Although Columbia students are lowed to represent the university on the gridiron they are trying to remember how football is played, and for that reason have organized several teams among themselves and formed a fraternity football league. Beta Theta Pl is the leader in the movement and formed a fraternity football league. Beta Theta Pi is the leader in the movement and yesterday a practice game was played by an eleven formed of Beta Theta and the Horace Mann School team on Horace Mann Field. Von Saltza, captain of the '08 crew, who played fullback on Columbia's '08 varsity eleven, was in the lineup of the fraternity team as guard. A. M. Lee, who also was on the '08 team, played left tackle for the Beta Thets. The fact that the Horace Mann team, which has been practising all season, could not score against the 'frat' eleven seems to show that the Columbia students have not forgotten how the game should be played. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Iau Delta, Beta Theta Pi. Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi have entered the league. The first regular game is scheduled to take place to-morrow afternoon and will be between Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi. Funds for keeping up the football agitation are promised from the proceeds of the model political convention which the students will give toward the end of the month. When Prof. C. A. Beard, who has charge of the convention, made the suggestion that the proceeds be turned over to the football committee he was wildly cherred and the students immediately passed a motion to that effect unanimously. The agitation for the restoration of the game at Columbia is apparently meeting with little success in official quarters, but the students are now preparing themselves for the time when they will again have football.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—In a thirty-five minute scrimmage this afternoon the Harvard varsity and second football teams played each other to a standstill, the final score being 5 to 5. Both teams were driven hard, Coaches Cutts, and Campbeil having charge of the varsity, with Daly putting charge of the varsity, with Daly putting closs of life in the second team. There was no secret practice to-day and only a little individual coachiag. What there was of it was mainly directed toward finding a pair of good ends. C mpbell is not satisfied with the work of any of the ends at present, and is keeping his eyes open for promising material. It was through his influence that Starr was moved to end vesterd y. He played left end to-day on the varsity and showed speed and tackling ability. Starr will probably be found at one end in the Yale game unless it is necessary to keep him at halfback. Brown is another mgn who showed up well to-day in running down punts. Campbell raced down the field himself with each pair and coached them constantly. The scrimmage was flercely played and was full of good hard individual work but there was again a deplorable lack of strong scoring plays.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 13.— New Haven to-night presents a lively scene in anticipation of the Princeton game Saturday. Many graduates have at eady arrived, undergraduates are gathering to practi e cheers and rehearse songs, while all over the city the colors of Yale are being festooned on buildings and flung to the breezes. Offers of 2 to 1 on Yale have been made. Little Princetou cash is on hand so early, however. On the Harvard game the supporters of the Blue are putting up money at 4 to 1, and by wire some money has already been covered by the Cambridge men. In the Eli camp there seems to be every confidence of a double victory, and among the unergraduates the enthusiasm is already running high. Never before in the history of football have so many applications for seats poured into the Yale ticket department and fully 32,000 seats have been sold. This is the capacity of the field.

department and fully 32.000 seats have been sold. This is the capacity of the field.

On Saturday afternoon Williams and Amherst meet in the final contest of the season for both institutions. The game promises to be close, but unlike the score of last year, which was 0 to 0, each team expects to score. A special train will be run from Amherst on the day of the game. The Williams team is confident of victory. In addition to Head Coach Newton, Clyde M. Waters, Mst year's captain: Bob Hatch, capsain of the '03 team, and Max Rutter, who played end on the '00 team, have assisted in the coaching for the last few days, Capt. Elder received several injuries in the game last Saturday, but will be in the game next Saturday, but will be in the game next Saturday.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 13.—As a result of this afternoon's scrimmage against the scrubs the Syracuse varsity team loses another star player. Champkin, fullback, had his right leg broken below the knee. Stein, the regular fullback, is in the hospital recovering from an operation, while Cadigan, Capt, Park and Barton are all out of the game with recent injuries. None of these men will be able to play in Saturday's game against Lafayette, which will necessitate the playing of a team composed practically of substitutes. The ceaches and student body are disheartened.



### AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

TWO TRAINLOADS OF CARS OFF FOR CHICAGO SHOW.

fore Than a Hundred Machines That Were Exhibited in Madison Square Garden Shipped West-The National Good Roads Movement Progressing-Gossip.

Two trainloads of automobiles left this city yesterday for Chicago, the machines all being show cars to be exhibited at the Western exhibition, which opens in the Coli-seum and First Regiment Armory on November 30. Each train was made up of thirty cars, each car containing from two to four automobiles. The automobiles were all show machines that were exhibited at the Madison Square Carden show. The loading and for-warding of the machines yesterday was done under arrangements made by the traffic department of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, the loading being done in six hours.

The good roads movement always has attracted the favorable attention of automobile manufacturers, both individually and bollectively, and in his annual report Albert L. Pope, retiring president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, commented on the subject as fol-

ws:
"Brief intimation has been given to you n earlier reports of the work performed by your committee on highway improvement. The most satisfactory results have been obtained. The committee has been working quietly for three-years, studying the good road movement throughout the country, with the idea of making sure in which direction it could best expend its efforts. Analysis has shown that most of the good roads organizations have only been able to accomplish good locally and that there is to-day no good locally and that there is to-day no representative national good roads move-ment including all industries and individuals desirous of better highways. With this idea in view, this past summer has been spent in gathering together the larger industrial nterests who could be counted on for financial support in this movement and in the perfecting of an organization that might really accomplish something in a tangible way

Just at the moment the plans of the committee are cu minating in a long hoped for combination of interests, which will be absolutely national in its representation and will undoubtedly be heard from in every State pithin the next three months. The committee woints with pride to the fact that it has had pithin the next three months. The committee woints with pride to the fact that it has had an appropriation at its disposal for some two years past to further this work of organizatio but has not utilized it, owing to its desire to spend no money until it was sure of the proper policy to pulsue, and now has this policy so well outlined that within the next few months rapid progress will undoubtedly be made. Active work is now under way, and the last appropriation of \$5,000, made by the association some months ago, will be utilized for this preliminary work, in conjunction with like appropriations of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and the American Motor Car Manufacturers. Association, and the donations of individual manufacturers, most of whom have signified their intention to contribute liberally. We believe that at last the automobile interests have identified themselves with the good roads movement in such a way that direct benefit will be derived, not within ten years, but within the next two years.

Though the principal high ways of France are noted for their excellence, the main roads of the environs of Paris have been in bad condition for some time. The authorities are now making plans for repairing these roads, and especially those between Paris and Versailles, Fontainebleau and Chantilly. The automobilests of Paris have been making vigorous complaints of these roads for some time and are accordingly much pleased over the prospect of better conditions.

time and are accordingly much pleased over the prospect of better conditions.

There seems to be a curious misconception in many people's minds in regard to the function of the motor hora, says an English writer. In fact one might say there are two attitudes adopted which are certainly contradictory. For instance, every motorist of experience will have come across an individual who objects to its sound. Many in fact seem to look upon it as a rebuke, or one might even go further and say as an imperative demand to make way for the car. This, no doubt, is on account of its association with higher speed. At the same time it is difficult to see how its use can be avoided, for in arrow roads such as obtain in Emgland the question of overtaking is not always a simple one. Provided that the slower traffic would always keep to its own side the contrary. Therefore some warning sound is needed when one desires to overtake another. Besides, it is required by law, and the motorist is only fulfilling his legal duty in so doing. Of course, we are not to be undertsood to mean that the horn may be used in an innertlemanly or inconsiderate manner. Just the warning recessary is all that is required. The other point of view referred to is noticed on occasions when a motorist, cut of sympathy for other people, does not use the horn as often as he might. Then he sometimes meets with jeering, or on other occasions the sharply put question, "Why don't you blow your horn?" Now how can a reasonable motorist steer between Scylla and Charybdis? For it seems that in avoiding the one extreme he is liable to fall into the other. Like everything else, ordinary traffic, as much as motoring, is amenable to the general usages of the road, and the whole question is one of a give and take nature, which will-only right itself by the one thing that counts with the English temperament, namely, custom, as in the case of the cycling movement.

The Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Montgomery Counties Roads Association has been formed by residents of those Maryland counties for the purpose of furthering the cause of improve highways. Jesse P. King presided over the first meeting at Mt. Airy recently, when William A. Walker was elected secretary and W. Frank. Burdett treasurer. These three, with Dr. R. Claud Flout and Frank I. Lewis, were appointed members of a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization.

The international automobile exhibition at Copenhagen closed on October's after having been visited by about 50,600 persons. Among those who visited the show was the King, who, although one of the few monarchs who are not automobile enthusiasts, was still attracted by the affair. He was accompanied by his brother, the King of Greece, and as they both examined all of the exhibits most carefully, paying quite a lengthy visit to the Ford stand, it is to be hoped that motoring in Denmark, until now much oppossed by lawmakers, will become more popular.

An old muffler will occasionally become so clogged that an unnecessarily high back pressure is put on the engine, resulting in a marked loss of power. Every six months or so a muffler should be taken off a car and thoroughly cleaned.

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12:10, 12:30, 12:30, 12:0, 1:30 P. M., and from Flatbush Ave. at 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 12:35, 12:50, 4:00, 1:08

YALE RUNNER IN FRONT. New Haven Collegians Beat Harvard in Cross-Country Race.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13 .- Running a magnificent race over the seven mile course here to-day M S. Vilds of Yale fin shed first in the dual cross-country meet, in which Harvard lost to the Blue by a score of 35 to 41. Vilas was followed closely by Crosby of Harvard and Spitzer of Yale in the order named. It was a cold, raw afternoon, but the path was in excellent condition and the men finished strong. Vilas took the lead early and maintained it practically the entire distance, alternating with Spitzer and Crosby during the last mile. Vilas finished in 37 minutes 51 seconds and was going well when he breasted the tape. He was followed by Spitzer his team mate until the last quarier mile, when Crosby passed Spitzer and finished second. Reynolds of Ya'e came in fourth, runn ng a close race with Whitney of Harvard, whom he defeated by only a few feet. The men finished in the following order:

First, M. B. Vilas, Yale, 37 minutes 51 seconds; Second Crosby, Harvard, 37 minutes 52 seconds; Third, Spitzer, Yale, 38 minutes; fourth, Reynolds, Yale; fifth, Whitney, Harvard; sixth, Luther, Yale; Seventh, Hoyt, Harvard; eighth, Hackell, Yale; ninth, Carter, Harvard; eighth, White, Harvard; eleventh, Lannier, Harvard; tweifth, White, Harvard; eleventh, Uniter, Harvard; tweifth, White, Harvard;

N. Y. U. Crew Officers. At a meeting of the New York University

Crew Association yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. Flynn, '02: vice-president, R. Longworth, '08: secretary, A. P. Ackerman, '08: treasurer, F. E. Bliven, '09: manager, H. Huntington, '08.

